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1. We have been somewhat concerned with the potential scope of operational activity open to AECASSOWARY 29 in Europe, only one aspect of which is clearly indicated in reference, and have attempted to avoid expanding the area of this activity too far and too fast. We have intended to keep these operational activities within manageable limits in order to assure a more concentrated effort and a more efficient initiation and development of REDSKIN cases, and in order to prove in a practical manner that the basic principles underlying the utilization of AECASSOWARY 29 were correct. We wished also to test first hand the operational capability of AECASSOWARY 29 by having him mount two or three REDSKIN operations under our direct control. For these reasons we limited at least temporarily AECASSOWARY 29's activities to Germany except in a few cases where Headquarters directed additional activity. We appreciate the fact that it is Headquarters' desire that AECASSOWARY 29 should have the opportunity to develop cases among the Ukrainian emigre groups, wherever they may be located, and we have no intentions of acting contrary to these wishes in due time. However, we do consider it our responsibility to establish firmly the operational mechanism involving AECASSOWARY 29 and to prove this mechanism prior to any large scale expansion and utilization of this mechanism. We will discuss the reference in detail in the remainder of this dispatch in light of this philosophy.

2. We consider that the referenced dispatch presents two basic and separate problems: a general survey of the Ukrainian emigre groups in France, including the spotting of new leads, and the development, recruitment and training of REDSKIN agents. We have no reason to doubt that these two problems are different in France than in Germany in general. A general survey, including spotting, consumes a great deal of time and effort and for various reasons would not be carried out directly by AECASSOWARY 29, but by collaborators of AECASSOWARY 29 under his supervision and guidance. AECASSOWARY 29 has already suggested that the subject of FROB 3038 assist him in this matter. AECASSOWARY 29 would be required, therefore, to spend only a minimum of time in Paris directing this effort. Leads spotted by his collaborators would be turned over to AECASSOWARY 29 after proper vetting by the [] for further development and recruitment. In developing, recruiting and training REDSKIN agents, AECASSOWARY 29's involvement is quite a different problem and the extent of involvement depends almost entirely upon the lead in question. Obviously, to develop and recruit an agent for a [] officer to handle will not consume as much of AECASSOWARY 29's time and effort as would be required for the full training, briefing and debriefing of such a recruited agent. The crux of the matter lies in whether or not the lead can be recruited for ODYOME services or only for AERODYNAMIC services. We foresee no difficulty with AECASSOWARY 29's willingness to turn such a willing agent over to KUBARK for training and briefing. In those cases which could be turned over to the Station to conduct, AECASSOWARY 29 would not be required to be available in Paris for an extended period of time, perhaps only a week. We can visualize, however, that AECASSOWARY 29 might be required to spend up to six weeks or two months in those cases where he would be required to run them himself. Our

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problem is pretty much reduced to the simple question of how much time can be devoted to the conducting of cases by AECASSOWARY 29 in France in addition to those we are developing in Germany.

4. With the approach of the summer operational season we feel confident that AECASSOWARY 29 will be very occupied in the training and briefing of agents located in Germany during the late spring and early summer. We are somewhat reluctant to commit AECASSOWARY 29 now to perform identical functions in other areas which might materially reduce his effectiveness here and actually jeopardize the productiveness of our own potential operations. On the other hand, we feel that AECASSOWARY 29 could be made available to the [] for a week during March to attempt to recruit for the [] not more than two or three firm leads with the proviso that AECASSOWARY 29 would not become involved in the training and briefing of such an agent to the detriment of our effort in Germany unless that agent is patently more potentially productive than the other agents he would be handling in Germany. We realize that this proposal falls short of the [] hopes, but we believe that our position is fully comprehensible in light of paragraph 1 above. We would welcome any comments the [] may wish to make.

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